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The Battle of Munfordville .-- Col. Dunham's Report. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 30th, 1862.

To the A. A General and Chief of Staff of the Army of Kentucky: Sin: I have the honor to report that in obedience to an order of Major General Gilbert, I. Used by----the City Hospitals, Alms-Houses, on the 13th inst, at 11 o'clock P. M. left the depot of the Louisville and Nashville railroad with unteers, and one con pany (K) of the 78th Indiana, attached to the 50th for duty-in all 446 strong, rank and file-for Green river, near Munfordville, to reinforce Col. Wilder in the defense of that point. The train ran very slowly until everywhere said by the People-Editors- some distance below Elizabethtown, when I went forward and earnestly urged the engineer to for wood. I immediately passed along the cars, aroused the men, and bid them stand by their forward. We had proceeded about a mile when

MORE GRAIN and provisions are de- we ran upon a portion of the track which had stroved annually in Grant County by vermin | been undermined by the enemy, and slid to one apparent to the engineer or myself. The train was thrown off and several of the cars completely wrecked, yet strange to say, not a man or horse was seriously injured. The men seemed inspired with even greater confidence, as if feeling themselves under the especial protection of an overruling Providence.

tle, an instantaneous attack being expected. The woods which skirted both sides of the road were promptly reconnoitered. No enemy appearing, the regiment was put in rapid march for Munfordville, presuming that the road had been destroyed to prevent reinforcements from reaching that place. We had not proceeded far before cannonading in that direction was heard. It had now become daylight, and the men deposited CAUTION! To prevent the public from the road side, and moved rapidly on. We soon prietor's signature. Examine, each box, bot- investing our works. When within between three tle or flask carefully before purchasing, and or four miles of the place we were met by an intelligent citizen, of my acquaintance, who informed me that a cavalry force of the enemy, All Wholesale Druggists in the at least two thousand strong, and a battery of artillery, were posted some distance this side of the river, and covering the road approaching our works, which were upon the south bank, that guns were also so planted upon both banks of the river as to cover the bridges, and that he deemed it impossible for us to pass them and get in. But nothing daunted, our little force made a detour Bush, Gale & Robinson to the right, and, by keeping under the cover of M. Ward, Close & Co. | the woods and cornfields and down ravines, eluded | it was simply evidence that I saw our peril and McKisson & Robbins. the enemy and reached the river just below the railroad bridge and opposite our works. Here a authority I shall also appeal for the justness of Lazelle, Marsh & Gard- woods to close up the column and give the men a bravery of the men I can not speak too highly. little rest. They then plunged into and forded Of officers, when all did their duty well, especial the river at double quick, between the two praise seems almost out of place; yet some of bridges, the first notice the enemy having of our approach being the hearty cheers of our beleaguered troops in the works. Fortunately for us. cover of the bank, resulting only in slightly wounding only one man. His cavalry came dashing down in an attempt to cut us off, but only in time to be hastily driven back by our little band, who promptly turned and fired upon them. We found the engagement still progressing. By General Gilbert's written order, the command was to go according to seniority, and I being the senior officer, Col. Wilder promptly tendered me

> the command, but I promptly refused to assume it, feeling that to do so during the progress of the engagement would be ungenerous in me and unjust to him; but I placed myself and my forces under his command. He has repooted the pro-On Monday, the 15th, I assumed command. The enemy had under the cover of night withdrawn from before us-the infantry and artillery to Cave City, and the cavalry up the river. Work upon the entrenchments was at once resumed, and pushed forth with vigor that day, the night following, and in fact throughout all the affair, on Tuesday. Wagons were sent to the wrecked train for the provisions upon it, and steps successfully taken, by the aid of Mr. William Gibson, a patriotic Union citizen of Munfordville of whom I cannot speak in an high praise, to bring in the ammunition a men rose peen upon it, but which the loyal man of the neighborhood had carried to the woods a ealed. Efforts were also made to repair the telegraph line. Messengers were sent to different points northward to communicate to the Headquarters in this city our situation, and inform them that we ex-

pected a renewal of the attack by a largely increased force, and ask for reinforcements. Messengers with a like object, I was informed, had I regarded the place as of great importance to | did not reach me. the Government, and made every effort to save it. On Monday night, reinforcements, under command of Col. Owen, 60th Indiana, were received from Lebanon Junction, consisting in part of the 60th Indiana, (420 men,) including one company (I) of the 28th Kentucky, Lieut. Conaway, which had been attached to it for duty; a part of the 68th Indiana, Col. King, (570 men,) and six pieces of the 6th Ohio artillery, (150 men,) Capt.

Conkle in command. On Tuesday, the 16th inst., about 91/4 A. M., the advance of the enemy attacked our pickets on the south of our works, and from the direction Oraddressorders direct-[orif Prices, Terms, by Companies A, B, and H, 50th Indiaha, and part of Company K, 78th Indiana, under Major Wells, who, as well as the officers and men under him in this little skirmish, displayed great coolness and courage. They held the enemy's advancing column at bay for over an hour, and were only pressed back by overwhelming numbers. The object was evidently to avoid the field work on our left, known as Fort Craig, from which he had been so fatally repulsed on Sunday,

and, under the cover of the woods, to approach and carry by storm the breastworks on our right But the promptness and energy with which he was met, seemed to deter him from the attempt. Before 11 A. M., the engagement had become general along our south line, the heavy pressure being upon the west or right. The men were cool and eager for the expected assault. The

fire was rapid and continuous on the part of the

enemy, who kept himself under cover of the

Between 2 and 3 it slackened, and by three it had almost ceased, and supposing the enemy had withdrawn from the wood which fronted our entire south line, and, being anxiously to occupy the farther edge of it, that I might be advised of, and check a renewed attack, Company A, 50th Indiana, Capt. Barrell, was thrown out as skirmishers, to feel through it. They soon became hotly engaged with the enemy, who attempted to turn their left flank. I immediately ordered Capt. Carothers, with Company G, of the same regi ment, to his support. The order was promptly obeyed, and the Company gallantly deployed under a galling fire. This was a brilliant little affair. In it Lieut. Burton, of Company G, fell severely wounded, nobly doing his duty. Finding that the enemy still occupied the woods in force, our men were withdrawn under a fire from the works. I should also mention that Company A, 60th Indiana, was thrown out as skirmishers upon the left early in the engagement, and there remained for some time, doing excellent service, with a loss of one man wounded. By 416 the firing on both sides had nearly ceased, there being only an occasional shot from our guns as oppor-

tunity offered, to prevent the planting of batteries

Between five and six o'clock a flag of truce from the enemy was seen approaching. I sent Col. Wilder to receive it. It covered a note from Gen. Bragg, commanding the enemy's forces, asserting that we were surrounded by an overwhelming force, all hope of reinforcements cut off, and demanding a surrender to save the loss of human life which must result from carrying the works by storm. I promptly and peremptorily declined, but when Col. Wilder returned, after the delivery of my reply, and informed me that so far as he had been able to observe, the force against us was truly overwhelming, and especially in artillery, and being only a senior officer of equal rank with several others in the works, some of whom had had greater experience, I, at his suggestion, deemed it my duty to call a council of war of these officers. I desired also to gain time in hopes of relief from this place or from Bowling Green. I therefore sent a note to Gen. Bragg, asking a further suspension of hostilities to give me time for such consultation. He consented to such suspension till 9 o'clock P. M. This was a point gained, as by that time it would be too late for further attack, except by assault, which I felt able to repel.

By this time I had got telegraphic communica tion with Louisville, and immediately telegraphed | CHECKS Gen. Gilbert in substance that we had held the enemy, said to be Bragg's and Polk's whole army, at bay all day; that evidently fresh columns were being moved against us, and whether we arms in readiness for any emergency, as we were should be able to continue to hold our position without assistance remained to be seen; that we should do the best we could. I received an answer ordering me to turn the command over to Col. Wilder. I replied that, under the circumstances, I regarded the order as unjust, but should obev it.

In the meantime the council had been convened, consisting of Cols. Owen, Wilder, King, Emer son and Murray, Capt. Conkle and myself. The unanimous conclusion was that if they had the force claimed, viz: over 25,000 men, and sixty pieces of arrillery, besides cavalry, it would be a useless sacrifice of human life to resist, and They were immediately formed in line of bat- especially as by their artillery they could in spite of us occupy the hights north of the river, which completely covered our works. But it was also unanimously resolved that we should be permitted by some competent officer or officers to have actual observation of their strength, or that we should demonstrate it by actual trial

At the conclusion of the council I formally relinquished the command to Col. Wilder, who has reported the further proceedings. I at once telegraphed Gen. Gilbert in substance

Pernicious Imitations, a new label has been from whom no satisfactory information could be that I should take my musket and go into the prepared, bearing a fac-simile of the Pro- got of the situation of affairs at, or of, the forces trenches; that as a senior, under the circumstances, I would not as an officer fight under I was immediately ordered by him to report to

Col. Wilder under arrest, which I did. It is but just that I should add that I did not object to serving under Col. Wilder. Between him and myself had existed, and yet exists the most friend- SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CATALOGUES, ly relations. We had in all things agreed, and no praise from me would add to his reputation as an officer. The proper authorities must judge from subsequent eventf whether my telegram to Gen. Gilbert was such evidence of weakness as justified my removal from command, or whether was not afraid to look it in the face. To that momentary halt was made under the cover of the | my arrest. Of the coolness and determined course had better opportunities than others to display tact, coolness and courage.

Justice requires me to acknowledge my obligathe guns of the enemy upon the northern bank, tions to Lieut. Col. Edward King, of the 19th bearing upon the crossing, had just before, by a Regulars, but now Colonel of the 68th Indiana ments in the country. Our facilities for doing all kinds of well directed fire from our own, under Lieutenant | volunteers. He had position about midway of Mason, been silenced, and from those upon the the south line of the works west of the railroad. Work, Book, Plain or Ornamental, are first class. We French, Richards, & Co. southern side, he had only time to throw a shell Six companies of his regiment were held as a or two at our rear as it disappeared under the support in a hollow near by, the assault being an- have introduced the latest and fastest Presses, and have ticipated in that direction. His experience, coolness, and close observation, even when shell and musket balls flew thick and fast, were invaluable, and cannot be too favorably mentioned. Colonel Owen was in command of the field works on the left (Fort Cruig), with discretionary

authority. I need scarcely say that it was a trust promptly, to guarantec satisfaction, and to accept low worthily confided. I should also mention the excellent conduct of prices Adjutant Jno. R. Simpson, of the 50th Indiana. and Lieut. Pompella, of the 26th Kentucky, who acted as my aids. On Sunday, they boldly reconnoitered the woods along our march to guard Superior Presses, and are prepared to execute Stereotype us against surprise. On Tuesday they did their duty with a quiet fearlessness that deserves favor- Presswork, together with the Presswork for outside papers,

Our loss was 1 officer-Lieut. Burton-and & privates wounded; one private mortally, and Lieut. Burton dangerously, a musket ball passing through both legs, and shattering the bone of one. The enemy's loss was over one hundredsaid to be one hundred and five.

The forces under my command during this affair were those mentioned by Col. Wilder in his report, and the reinforcements thereto hereinbefore noticed.

I am respectfully, [Signed] C. L. DUNHAM. Col. Com'd'g U. S. Forces at Green River.

N. B. It is probably but just both to Major Merchants, Bankers, Railroad Man-General Gilbert and myself, to add that, since my arrival in this city, he has informed me that, within a few moments after issuing the order directing me to report to Col. Wilder under arrest, he sent a dispatch not only releasing me from arrest but restoring me to the command, but telegraph been sent by Colonel Wilder to Bowling Green. | communication being in the meantime cut off, it

Respectfully, C. L. D., Col. Com'd'g U. S. Forces at Green River.

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